

Gateway

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No. 3

Books Best Sellers In Revised Budget

By Ron Dassner

The UNO library book budget for the '75-'76 fiscal year is \$302,982, said Assistant Provost for Academic Affairs Dr. Elaine Hess.

This figure is up from last year's figure of about \$280,000.

Provost Dr. Herbert Garfinkel said the library situation has been put on the list of top priorities for the future.

During the past three years, the library has been the spot for major cutbacks in proposed funding totalling over \$159,000.

The reason for the cutbacks has been the gap between projected allocations of funds and the actual funds available, said Garfinkel.

According to Garfinkel, one major reason for this gap has been the number of out-state students that the university has been able to take in. "The past couple years there has been a sharp drop-off in the higher tuition paying non-resident students."

In order to correct the imbalance in the library book budget, the administration has placed financial emphasis on the facility. "In



Hess ... Confirms library budget up

many ways the library turns out to be more popular than other things or areas," said Hess.

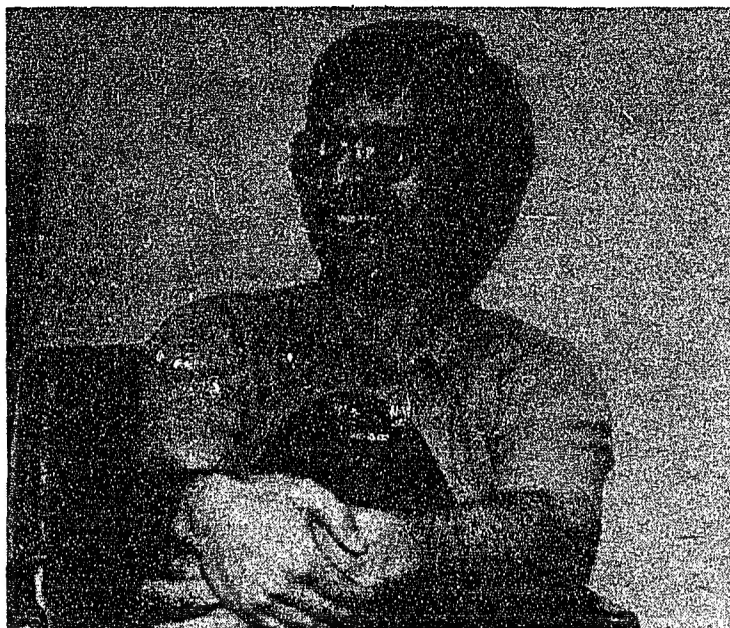
According to Garfinkel, progress is being made to prevent future cutbacks. "A top priority now is a make-up fund for the library to cover the cutbacks of the last three years" he said.

In the Improvement Program 791 Improvement and Research Budget for the '76-'77 fiscal year the administration is asking the Board of Regents for \$40,000 of the proposed \$200,000 to go directly to the improvement of the library. This would include the purchasing of books.

Receiving this amount in addition to the yearly allocated budget could help the library replace the loss of proposed funding over the last three years, Garfinkel said. "\$40,000 a year for the next three years could roughly make-up for the last three years."

Another measure being taken, according to Hess, deals with the inflation allowance. The university, as a whole, operates off a 6% inflation allowance. The library can operate books off a 15.5% margin to compensate for inflation.

For the last three years options available to the administration have included cutting back proposed funding for new books or cutting salaries Garfinkel said. Administrators chose a funding cut. "One can only cry about a thing like that," said Garfinkel.



Student Activities Director David ... "SPO Democratic"

Gouttiere Plan For Overseas

A dispute concerning salaries and teaching loads in UNO's Overseas Program has been resolved with the establishment of a new policy for next year, Dr. Thomas Gouttiere, Dean of International Studies and Programs, said Monday.

The debate involved four UNO instructors in the Overseas Program who had previously signed contracts, stating they would be required to teach two courses per term and would receive overload payment for all additional courses taught.

Gouttiere asked the teachers to accept the conditions of a new policy, scheduled for next year, which required three courses per term taught.

"Two of the four professors involved were willing to accept the new policy and two were not," Gouttiere said. Gouttiere declined to identify the four instructors claiming that their identification "would add no significance to the settlement of the dispute, which is really a personal matter."

The current policy, which went into effect July 1 of this year, will pay \$800 per course for overload situations. "We are not trying to eliminate overload situations," Gouttiere said.

"It will be somewhat unfavorable to the professors and frankly, will involved more work. The new policy, however, will be more favorable to the program financially."

The disagreement was resolved in an "amicable fashion." "I had hoped that those involved would be willing to accept the new policy but since they were not, we were legally bound to honor their contracts."

The new policy is an attempt to gain greater "returns in student enrollment that will be more equal with the cost of sending professors overseas," Gouttiere said the new policy could save the program \$30,000 if all instructors involved would carry three course per term teaching load and do not carry overloads.

One of the professors presently teaching overseas who was unwilling to accept the new policy is "ironically teaching no overloads," Gouttiere said.

Bellows Says SPO 'Nepotistic'

By Doug Simmons

Student Programming Organization (SPO) members are holding their positions illegally, according to the UNO Student Constitution.

The constitution states in Article III, Section 3, that, "The President shall have the power to appoint subject to 2/3 approval of Senators present, students to university committees, agency heads, and all other appointed representatives of the student government and/or the student body, except for standing Senate committees;

Except for SPO president, Michael Massey, no senate confirmation took place for any present SPO board member, according to Clint Bellows, Student Body President/Regent who holds the appointing power.

No Democracy

"SPO has been selecting their members on a nepotistic basis. I was told when I entered office that current members of SPO chose their own successors."



Bellows ... "SPO Undemocratic."

Their present methods aren't democratic. They are a unique campus organization in that regard," Bellows said.

SPO members are also in conflict with the Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB) "Statement of Intent" which was published along with the organization's constitution.

SCAB is an eleven member body made up of six students, two faculty, one alumnus and two administrators who provide advice to all Student Center operations including SPO.

In that statement a paragraph outlining procedures for the selection of SPO members reads:

"The SCAB shall also serve as the selection vehicle for SPO members with the appointments to be confirmed by the Student Senate."

The board shall appoint a subcommittee to select SPO members consisting of, but not restricted to, the President of

(Continued on Page 6)

Ombudsman Leavitt Works on Legal Aid

By Craig Cramm

Harvey Leavitt has been confirmed by the Board of Regents as Ombudsman at UNO.

Leavitt will serve in the post for two years, subject to annual review of his contract.

Asked about the responsibilities and duties of the office, Leavitt said regents by-laws delegate authority to the Ombudsman to "seek to improve academic and administrative processes within the university by discovering patterns of malfunctionings and suggesting reforms."

Leavitt's office will assist any member of the university community in the "resolution of academic, administrative, or personal problems which cannot otherwise be resolved equi-

tably within existing mechanisms."

The Ombudsman may "listen to, investigate, and seek to mediate and resolve complaints and grievances made to him concerning academic or administrative policies, procedures, practices, or decisions."

Leavitt said, "My role is to deal with the grievances and problems that students, staff, or faculty may feel exist."

"The Swedish translation of Ombudsman is 'man of the people.' I will mediate the differences and problems between individuals and the bureaucratic process, but essentially my job is only one of mediator. This office does not have the power to make rules, but certainly rules are subject to interpretation."

Leavitt, who replaces Dr. Frank Forbes, lacks the legal training Forbes brought to the office.

Leavitt said preliminary steps have been taken to establish a liaison with the Legal Aid Society.

"Everything is preliminary at this time, but we hope to be able to help with landlord-tenant lease problems and other legal matters. I'm here and available to deal with any problem. This office shouldn't be limited as outlined in the by-laws. I will help with personal problems if needed."

Leavitt said the major charge of the office is dealing with intra-institutional problems and disputes.

"Part of my job is helping those people who feel over-

whelmed or alienated by the institution. Not all the people who seek assistance want their problem resolved. Some are just looking for a catharsis, a place to air their problems.

In some ways, alienation, etc. comes from bigness."

Leavitt said the Ombudsman provides the human element.

"The Chancellor and other administrators are concerned that there be a conscience. There must be efficiency but we must also provide the human element."

"A great number of the problems in the university are caused by the individual not knowing, or just not knowing where to get the rules and other information."

Leavitt added, "I'm an idealist."

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorial — Police

Just when we were congratulating ourselves on burying the demon dragon parking, one of its more annoying, impolite offspring rises from the depths of the swamps to once again butt its head against the dissension-torn Dodge Street Campus.

This time the little dragon appears more horribly than ever, outfitted in dark blue with white armor and blinding red lights. The brave blue line — the Omaha Police Department — has announced to their brothers-in-spirit, Campus Security, that ticketing procedures will be increased to joust with the foolish infidels who dare to park illegally in what is an apparently sanctioned Elmwood Park.

Ho-hum. It's not often that a newspaper feels forced to defend such sinful lawbreakers. But where an issue is important, a newspaper must take a stand in its editorial spot.

To harass a student with parking tickets for illegal parking is like busting a wine-taster during Prohibition. What else is the man to do? The man is a professional wine-taster and suddenly the law says he cannot drink.

Similarly, a student has no choice many days but to park illegally in Elmwood Park. Sure, he can buy a parking sticker — if he can afford \$12 and enjoys gambling with his well-being at 8:00 a.m. in the wars over parking spaces. Sure, he can buy a remote parking sticker for \$6 — if he enjoys having his car a grossly inconvenient distance away as well as shell out \$6.

Who is being hurt by a student who parks his car on the grass near Pacific Street with five minutes to get to class? The environment? We wonder if the birds notice the difference betwixt a polished automobile hood and a cluster of rusty beer cans. Some environment. Some policy that the Omaha Police have decided to enforce. But then, its featherweight public-relations thought coupled with over-whelming idiocy is the right policy for the morass that is Elmwood Park.

Which is more offensive — an illegally parked car or a collection of garbage? Indeed, which is really immoral? The way the sainted City of Omaha has allowed the park to deteriorate, we suggest, is certainly the worst of the two evils. Indeed, a group of massed students should be out ticketing city officials for not taking care of the park.

However, not all the blame can be placed upon the sturdy shoulders of our fair constabulary. Have you noticed how the courageous men in charge of running the university have defended the students? When the courts ruled against the university utilizing the Elmwood Park ravine, they allowed the decision to stand. Apparently our learned leaders had never learned of the process of appeal.

This year? Well, funding for a proposed parking garage was approved by the Board of Regents. Naturally, it was the next-to-last priority. University President D. B. Varner said, "I am reluctant to put parking very high. As you know, the state has never funded it."

Perhaps the funds are available now. The money collected from students in parking fines levelled in Elmwood Park could probably pay for the garage (tagged at \$4 million).

In short, the students should be given a break. The City of Omaha has transformed a once-decent park into a form of Rachel Carson's "silent spring." The university administration, until very recently, has done little. Even the recent steps seem tentative. Watch carefully in January, when the Unicameral convenes and studies the university budget, to see what items the university agrees to be cut.

There is such a thing as "justifiable homicide." There is also such a thing as "justifiable" illegal parking. Go downtown sometime, check the number of city cars illegally parked, and count the number of city car windshields devoid of parking tickets. But then, as Regent Prokop would have us believe, perhaps students aren't as important as "regular" people.

LETTERS

Mr. Charles Bisbee
Editor, Gateway
Dear Sir:

In the Friday, September 5, issue of the Gateway under the column "What's Happening," the International Student Association attempted to announce its first organizational meeting of the year to be held on Sunday, September 7, at 2 p.m. in room 312 of the Milo Bail Student Center. The manner in which the Gateway reporter presented the information was distasteful and insulting to the many outstanding international students studying at our university. To use such phrases as "Where's the bathroom?" as the lead line, and to refer to "organizational mishmash" is insensitive to the very sincere efforts that the International Student Association is making to maintain a meaningful organization and program for themselves and the larger university community.

While there is a need for humor and catchy phrasing to attract attention of readers, there is likewise a serious need, especially with a commuting population, to provide accurate and meaningful information to those in our community who are desirous of being actively involved in various activities, organizations, and programs. Since this particular column is the primary vehicle for organizational announcements of events, is it possible to present the information in a more objective manner?

Sincerely,
Ronald Beer
Vice Chancellor

Chancellor Roskens:

I am writing in regard to the parking facilities at UNO.

The parking is something which I find hard to describe in words. You would have to be there to believe it.

I am a night student and can only speak for evening classes. I feel a deep sorrow for the day students who have to find a parking spot. But no matter what time a student leaves to get a parking space for a 7:00

a.m. class, there is no room.

This is a most disgusting, distasteful situation. Did you pay \$12 for a parking sticker, and then have to park three miles away? Try it sometime and see if you're pleased with the situation. For the most part, students don't have \$12 to throw away.

There must be something that can be done. This situation is getting increasingly worse.

But, the school takes the money for the parking stickers, knowing full well that there aren't enough spaces.

I am a paying student and I certainly would like to know what is going to be done about this.

After all, we students do pay your salaries and should be given a little consideration. The whole situation is ridiculous and very irritating!

A response would be appreciated. That is, if you can find a parking space to get to your office and read this letter.

Carolyn Caldwell

Ed. Note: The Chancellor has a reserved parking place.

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gateway

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JACK ANDERSON — WEEKLY SPECIAL

The Kissinger Nobody Knows
by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's latest foray into the Middle East was a faultless performance.

He was his usual cool, convivial self, wheeling and dealing in the world's worst hot spot. He kissed the Arabs, embraced the Jews, and smiled for the cameras.

Despite a schedule that would exhaust a normal man, he was always ready with a quiet word, a quick joke, a clever rejoinder.

It was Kissinger diplomacy at its best.

Few members of his worldwide audience realized that beneath the suave exterior, there is a Henry Kissinger nobody knows.

Kissinger's closest associates describe him as a brilliant but domineering man, given to a wide range of emotions. When his Middle East shuttle diplomacy broke down last March, according to intimates, he broke down and wept.

Sometimes, when he is tired and his nerves are frayed, his temper erupts like a volcano. His face reddens, his German accent thickens, and the expletives flow like lava.

On rare occasions, intimates have told us, he actually flings objects at the subject of his scorn. One former aide claimed Kissinger once threw a book at him. Another said the Secretary seldom lets fly with anything more lethal than a wad of paper.

Yet, in public, Kissinger seems always to be in complete control of himself.

The one exception came in Salzburg, Austria, last year, when Kissinger appeared at a news conference expecting to be quizzed about his considerable accomplishments in the Middle East. Instead, reporters bombarded him with questions about his role in the wiretapping of his former aides.

A stung, angry Kissinger denounced the "innuendos" that were being hurled at him. If the wiretap controversy was not cleared up soon, he threatened, "I will resign."

It was the only fleeting glimpse the world has ever gotten of the man behind the mask.

Prices Up, Polls Down: President Ford's political advisers are worried about his economic policies. They have warned him bluntly that he must bring unemployment down to seven per cent and inflation down to

six per cent if he has any hope of winning the election next year.

Yet his own gradual goal, even if it is successful, would reduce unemployment only to about eight per cent by November, 1976.

At the same time, the President is deliberately trying to raise petroleum prices to discourage consumption. And he is also determined to continue the sale of wheat to Russia.

His petroleum policy has sent gas prices at the pump up five cents per gallon in the past few weeks. And the Soviet purchases have sent wheat prices soaring. The effect is sure to be felt at the supermarket.

As gas and food prices have gone up, President Ford's popularity has gone down in the opinion polls. This is a coincidence that has not gone unnoticed by Ford's advisers.

Prince-in-Waiting: For five years, Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk has been a ruler without a country. Now the Communists supposedly have captured his country back for him. The Prince is preparing for a triumphant return.

Secret intelligence reports claim, however, that the Cambodian Communists don't want the Prince meddling with their new government.

This would be embarrassing for the Chinese Communists, who have recognized Prince Sihanouk's government-in-exile. So in return for Chinese aid, according to the intelligence reports, the Prince will be permitted to come home for a ceremonial appearance.

Then he will be allowed to speak for Cambodia at the United Nations. It will be a hit-and-run speech, without any of the usual backroom diplomacy.

Then the Prince will return to Peking where he will continue, in effect, to be a ruler without a country.

Agnew Record: Former U.S. Attorney George Beall, the man who prosecuted ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew, is quietly making an effort to preserve the precise words in the secret judicial conference that resulted in Agnew's resignation. The talks between Agnew's lawyer and Justice Department attorneys were taken down by a court stenographer, but they were never transcribed. Now Beall is trying to get the former Vice President's permission to make a permanent record.

Bogus Blockade: The U.S. government has partially relaxed its 13-year-old economic embargo of Cuba. The truth is, it

The Gateway once again announces its policy of "guest editorials." Any member of the metropolitan/university community is invited to submit such an editorial, as well as shorter "letters to the editor." Names are preferred but not required, unless some person is being directly attacked in the submission. Otherwise, Nom-de-lumes are acceptable. Letters will run in each issue, with guest editorials usually reserved for the Friday edition. The Gateway reserves the right to edit at its discretion.

Also, the Gateway seeks free-lance material and urges its submission. Free-lance articles must be typed double-space and include the author's name, address, and telephone number. Again, the Gateway reserves the right to edit at its discretion.

This policy was originally announced in our September 5 issue. So far, unfortunately, little response has been received. Surely you must have something that angers, pleases, or somehow excites or interests you. Just drop by with your cheers or boos to the Gateway office, Annex 30, south of the fieldhouse. If you can't be heard anywhere else around the university, you can be heard in the Gateway.

Tuition Due?

by Kathy LePage

Nearly 10,000 students will begin receiving bills next week as the cashier's office mails tuition billings.

Payments must be received on or before Oct. 6, said Cashier Max Lake. Students may pay by mail, by using the drop box at the cashier's office or pay in person. Bills should accompany payments.

Checks, money orders, Bank Americard or Master Charge are acceptable. Students charging their tuition by mail should include a signed letter of authorization, including card number and amount to be charged.

Lake said students should not send cash by mail. Students not receiving a bill by Sept. 30th should contact the cashier's office, he added.

Payments received after Oct. 6 but by Oct. 13 must include a \$10 late payment fee. Students not making total payments before Oct. 13 will be disenrolled.

The Financial Aid Office offers a deferred payment plan to students, said Director Robert Pike.

Students who pay at least half of their tuition will be loaned money to pay the balance. A one time interest charge of 6 per cent will be charged.

Final payment of the balance and interest is due on Nov. 17.

Loan applicants are reviewed on an individual basis, Pike said. Personal assets, income and other financial sources will be checked.

"Students will have to show they have some means of making the last payment," said Pike. "It would be doing a disservice to grant a loan to someone who cannot meet the financial responsibility."

Loan funds will be supplied from a university loan account. A maximum amount of \$50,000 is available, said Pike. Interest will be paid back into the fund to help cover losses from students who fail to repay loans.

Students interested in deferred payments should bring their bills to the Financial Aid Office by Oct. 6. Veterans should stop by the Veteran's Affairs office in the Student Center.

Approximately 500 veteran and non-veteran students made deferred payments last semester, totaling nearly \$70,000. Interest was not charged.

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— ON A RETARDATION AND A LIFE —

by Sam Dodson

"if your hunger ain't taken
care of
you can come in and feast"
neon seems to
surround me

some boys came back
from society with
their eyes and feelings
blown away by
the politics.

in the restaurant (where
the greasies go)
with the clouded
windows

is a busboy
who's not going
to be given anything
smack the air!
you can't break
all their smirks.
you can't even change
his endurance.

so your thoughts shift
(silently compromising)
mad at the ignored
loneliness in the
eyes of a young
half/mind kid-who's
been placed in
categories for efficient
filing.

some boys came back
from life's grips,
(over worked and tired)
forgetting about their
fellow occupants on
this planet.

laughing at one who
wasn't getting his needs,
took theirs in the pain
they could induce.

the night's crowd and the
endless table settings
keep his mind occupied.

"ah, he's a good boy, just
dumb, so I pay him
a quarter a night
and all he can
eat of the scraps
(left by the boys)."

why waste the thought
on someone's
half/witted understanding?
why think at all — assholes?

he walks with full hands;
shakes with
involuntary nerves,
shows a face unprotected,
is open to the threat of
the tightened jaw and
the clenched heart
he's not equal to you

or I
(as if we were)
he doesn't comprehend sui-
cide,
he's deficient it says
in the dictionary

"when your hunger cramps;
you can feed off
one-another,"
neon seems to surround us
all.

when the meal's done;
and the scalene dimen-
sions
have left a burning
in your gut,
you can leave to
go where you want.
he is told of another table
to set up.

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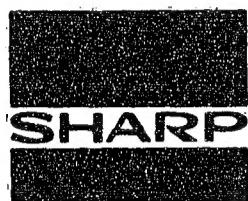
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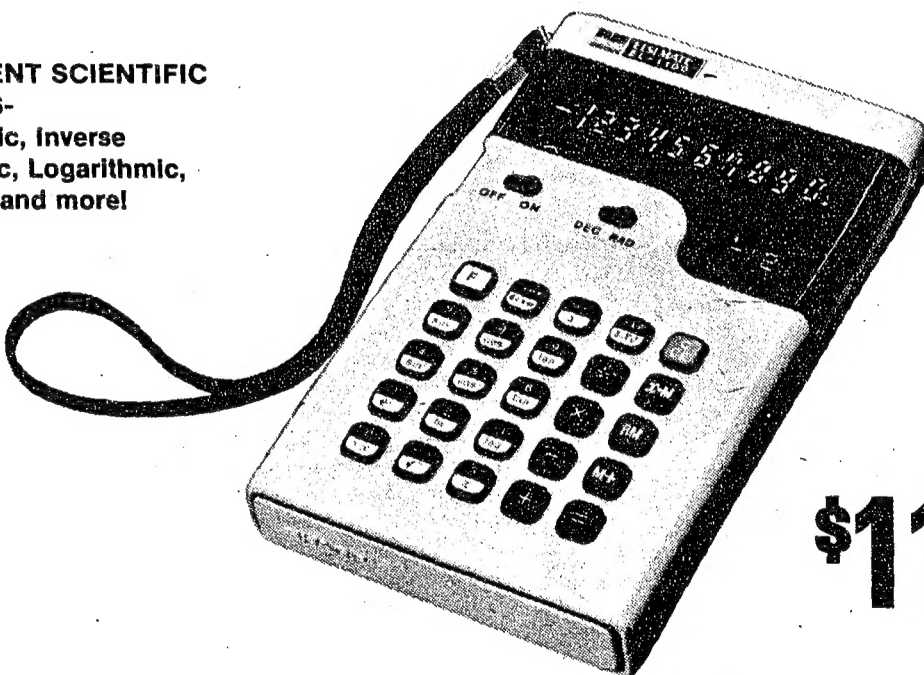
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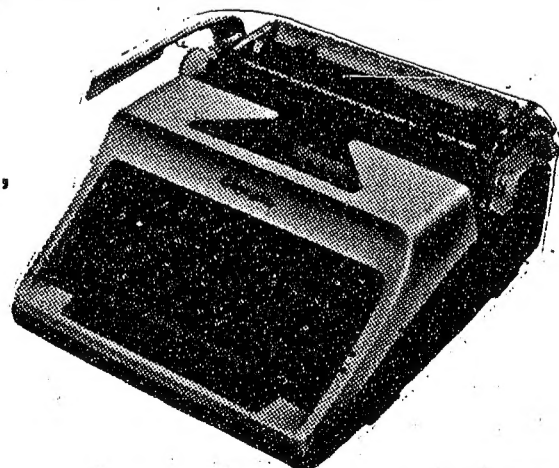
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Power and Other 'Facts of Life'

Editor's Note: Mike Nolan was Student Body Vice-President in 1969. He is currently a graduate student in public administration. The following series is a research paper he wrote for Seminar in Public Organization and Management during the second summer session. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the Gateway.

By Mike Nolan
Second in a Series

THE INFORMAL ORGANIZATION
"The big and little wigs were at a table, F.D.'s arm around Adolf, Chiang Kai-Shek's around the Pope, all laughing fit to kill. As soon as a treaty was signed, out the window it went; but how they fumbled at each other under the table!"

—Collected Poems
by Kenneth Patchen

Chasm

If a credibility gap exists between the student government and the grass roots of students, the distance separating the power student leaders have and the power the constitution says they have is a virtual chasm in certain instances.

This is particularly so with respect to the student president. The constitution expressly grants him power, subject to 2/3 Senate approval, to appoint all student representatives, excepting those on standing committees of the Senate.

Yet, in a category by itself, the Student Programming Organization, SPO, is nearly autonomous.

Formally, the SPO is selected annually by a subcommittee of the Student Center Advisory Board, SCAB (an appropriate acronym), which includes staff and alumni members. Subsequently the Student Senate confirms the nominations.

Impropriety?

The evidence indicates, however, that this year the SPO board was selected only by former members of SPO and members of the Student Center staff, without Senate approval.

The rationale behind the pursuit of this policy is not entirely clear, nor is it at all logical why the SCAB, designed originally to deal exclusively with matters incident to the Student Center, should have been given the formal power to determine such nominations.

The recent SPO appropriation of \$65,000 is three times the amount of money utilized by the student government for its own purposes, yet the government annually subjects itself to the sanctions of a constituency. Why SPO is allowed to pursue an exclusive course of non-responsibility to the government appears to be cause for legitimate concern.

Discrepancies

Another formal-informal discrepancy initially occurred in April 1975, and circumstances indicated that the Chancellor had more than casual interest. The Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs discovered a three-year old Board of Regents policy which authorizes "the Student Affairs Council or its equivalent" to appoint the student members of the Publications Board, which oversees publication of the Gateway and selects the editor.

Students who were present in 1972 when the policy was drafted argued that it referred to another Student Affairs Council, a committee formerly part of the defunct University Senate.

Although the matter is still being contested, traditionally the Student President has nominated student members to the Board with the consent of the Senate.

Victims?

For the victim of paranoia, this revelation by the Vice-Chancellor aroused suspicion. The Gateway earlier in the semester reported a discovery of its own, that the Chancellor in a confidential memo to the University President admitted he had thought of taking a "meataxe" to the paper.

If the Gateway's suspicion of collusion was valid, the Chancellor is not alone in his attempt to determine the editor. Answerable in the ultimate analysis only to the Publications Board, the editor may editorialize any issue he deems appropriate, whether the subject matter concerns the administration, Campus Security, or student government.

Naturally, when the topic is student government, the Student Presidency, the most visible figure, is the most likely target. The history of the Student Presidency is every bit as much one of attempts to control the Gateway as it is a history of issues and candidates.

ciple and in some ways so is the Student Senate. Most of the Senate's factions represent groups to whom the senate appropriates money, including SPO, the Women's Resource Center and the Gateway, and in several instances senators are either staff or voting members of the other organizations.

Oligarchy

Robert Michels, on the other hand, would possibly discount "inverted coalitions" and substitute his notion of oligarchy, contending that elitism in varying degrees of intensity is the natural tendency of all organizations, whether they are centralized or not. Michels wrote, "By rising to power, the leaders become an integral part of the elite. As such their interests do not always coincide with those of the masses. Once in a dominant position, the primary interest of the organization elite is to maintain its power, even if such a policy were detrimental to the organization as a whole . . . Once the leader has achieved

haven't much productivity to show for all their exertion. Regretfully, neither has the student body.

There are, of course, always issues, but rarely enough people with desire, resources, or time to tackle them. "Success has a hundred fathers, but defeat is an orphan," and the presidential aspirants know it is always easier to generate in-vective than it is to be a vanguard.

How do the masses view the government? The question brings to mind Burns' poem.

Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as others see us!

It wad frae monie a blunder free us,
An' foolish notion.

When seriously asked of a member of the inner circle, a sudden myopia and deafness is likely. Through a kind of wishful "double-thinking," the leaders want to believe they are the legitimate voice of the student body, but the election returns do not reflect it.

Low Turnout

This year's combined Senate and Student President Elections yielded a 10 per cent turnout, lowest in school history. A multitude of candidates ran uncontested. If queried, the average student would likely say he didn't vote because the government isn't effective. He reads the Gateway which is.

In February, former Gateway Editor Dick Ulmer wrote an article entitled "SGA Senate Effectiveness: Does it Make an Impression?" Ulmer pointed out that from June 1, 1974, to January 30, the Senate approved 17 resolutions.

Nine were budgetary allocations, two repaired portions of the government constitution, one thanked the Chancellor for his "rap sessions," and another excused the absences one senator would incur by attending debate trips. Only four dealt with substantive matters other than money.

Quoted in Ulmer's article, William Schneider, the Chancellor's man responsible for liaison work with the government, said he was unaware that two of the resolutions had been approved. Two others had been forwarded to the university Provost, but neither had become University policy. Schneider added that he was having trouble with secretarial help, but sometimes the senate had not forwarded its resolutions to him.

Failure

The few students who bother any longer to ponder the failure of the government forever ask themselves why the machinery on paper does not function the way it should. Some argue there is no leadership, although in truth, the raw material is there. Among the inner circle, four individuals either have Masters degrees or are acquiring them, and the regular members are all intelligent people.

Others groan that no real powers were ever granted students anyway, but power is something that need not be granted; power is assumed! Perhaps it all depends on one's notion of power.

Mobilizing

In analyzing organizations as part of a complex of social interlocking systems, including the individual and the Whole Society, Talcott Parsons views power as the capacity to mobilize resources "in the interest of the attainment of a system goal."

Michael Parenti, on the other hand, contends elitists see power as the ability to "manipulate the political environment in ways that serve one's own interests."

The plain difference is that one view is goal-oriented and the other is self-oriented, and while obviously no organization is purely goal-oriented, a natural by-product of elitism is frustration and alienation of those members who have different individual needs and aspirations than those of the elite.

Devotion

In *Dedication and Leadership*, Douglas Hyde contends that the single most desirable leadership quality is not intelligence or ideology, but devotion to the cause.

Hyde contends within a given movement like attracts like. Those who are attracted by the dedication they see will themselves be possessed of a latent idealism and capacity for dedication. Thus dedication becomes self-perpetuating in setting the tone and pace of the organization as a whole. "This being so," he says, "the movement can make big demands upon its followers, knowing that the response will come."

Dominoes?

Hyde is quick to add, however, if the majority of members of an organization are half-hearted and largely inactive, then it is not surprising if others who join it soon conform to the general pattern. If the organization makes relatively few demands upon its members, and if they quite obviously feel under no obligation to give a very great deal to it, then those who join may be forgiven for supposing that this is the norm and that this is what membership entails.

Thus a bizarre network of formal-informal dysfunctions hamstrings attempts for progress in student affairs, and a structure replete with communication breakdowns and formalized infighting impedes implementation of rational goals.

Hypocrites observed, "For extreme illnesses, extreme treatments are most fitting." A formal realignment would appear to be a reasonable and at least a partial antidote, although all such previous attempts from within the government have been resisted with vehemence.

Masses

Unless some unlikely charismatic individual, acting out Weber's dialectic, should emerge and energize the "routinized" order, the government, particularly the senate, will probably founder in its own entropy, or — as one student commented — when the buffoonery becomes intolerable, perhaps the masses, like so many angry proletarians, "shall arise and pitch that particular body off campus."

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Commentary

Maneuvers

From Steve Wild's attempt to place the newspaper on a campus referendum to recent allegations of moves by the current President to "stack the Pub Board," the beat has been an intermittent rhythm of informal maneuvering to manipulate the press. These efforts, though not all exposed, have been fruitless.

The most interesting object for informal analysis is the Student Senate. The Senate Speaker, its formal leader, is in truth only one of several persons with influence. The current Senate, factional as ever, determines much of its policy through shifting coalitions.

Senate Problems

Due in part to the phenomenal turnover of Senators (between 40% and 60% resign annually — the Senate fills its own vacancies directly), the membership of these factions frequently changes while the opinion leaders remain the same.

As opposed to rational thinking, a leader's efficiency is normally proportional to the quality of his rhetoric. Sometimes entirely hearsay information may initiate a policy.

Through the years, as voter interest in Senate elections has waned, these coalitions have ceased being receptive to constituency interests and have become self-oriented.

In his text *Congress in the Seventies*, Stephen Bailey describes this characteristic as one of "inverted coalitions" which occur when the substantive record is set by centrifugal forces (going out from the center) instead of centripetal forces (coming toward the center).

Coalitions

Unlike a classical parliamentary model, the "inverted coalition" lacks centralized responsibility, a discernable ideology, and rigid party discipline. Naturally a nonpartisan polity exacerbates the tendency, with many policies and procedures stemming from personal whims of the members.

The Nebraska legislature is a prime example of Bailey's prin-

prestige and prominence and has been accustomed to a certain way of life, his is most reluctant to give it up.

Elitism

Elitism is a word that most senators do not understand, and if the wrong outsider should attempt to enlighten them, he becomes a scourge to the group and some respond with an "I am alienated" attitude.

In further explaining Michels' theory, Nicos Mouzelis writes that once an individual becomes a leader in an organization, a psychological metamorphosis occurs in his personality, he comes to believe in his own greatness and uniqueness, and begins to identify the organization with himself. Mouzelis adds,

This defensive and conservative policy of the leader can be explained by the general Machiavellian principle postulating that the behavior of any dominant group, inside or outside organizations, follows a logic of self-interest. In the political and organizational context, self-interest refers not so much to economic gain, but more to power and prestige considerations.

Self-Interest

For several of the senate leaders, this "self interest" translates itself into aspiring for the Student Presidency where it is every man and chairperson for himself.

Witch hunting

Emulating their federal counterparts, the aspirants expend a great deal of time and energy during the session accumulating positions of influence on senate or university committees, or witch hunting one another or the Student President.

This occurs generally at Student Senate meetings when the campus press is present; when one is a candidate, he wants the world to know what he is doing, whether it hampers the effectiveness of government or not.

Spectacles

While elections are truly colorful and exciting spectacles — and so is jockeying for position — the presidential aspirants

'Aftermath of a Tragedy'

By Dick Ulmer

Friday, May 1, 1970, was not a good night for the businessmen on Kent, Ohio's Water Street.

Young people angered by Richard Nixon's decision to send ground troops into Cambodia smashed store windows, spilled trash onto the street and eventually ignited a bonfire.

Though youth from throughout the state were known to frequent the bars on Water Street, most of the rioters were students at the town's own Kent State University.

Kent President Robert White was attending a meeting in Iowa, but he was notified of the trouble the next morning by a phone call from his administrative aide. The caller? — Ronald Beer, now UNO's vice chancellor for educational and student services.

President White was alarmed by the situation, but, according to Beer, the trashing of Water Street was only the last in an extended series of such incidents.

Beer said Kent State had apparently long been "targeted" by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Buildings had been occupied and trouble periodically flared in the Kent business district.

According to Beer, friction between Kent's 21,000 students and its townspeople, who numbered only a few more, had grown to the extent that most Kent citizens were "fearful" of students and/or looked upon them as "intruders."

The community's small police force often had a tough time handling Kent students and that helped lead to a "very uneasy, extremely tense situation."

Saturday dawned peacefully, with White and another top administrator — Ronald Roskens — still out of town.

Roskens, vice president for administration, was in Iowa, too, on a speaking engagement. When he arrived back on campus later in the day, Roskens heard about the trashing incident but had no real foreboding of future trouble. The campus atmosphere was "certainly not an overt pressure cooker," he says.

That night, approximately 2,000 Kent students demonstrated, the university's ROTC building burned to the ground, and the Ohio National Guard rumbled into town and onto campus.

Later, critics were to castigate the Kent administration for not doing more to forestall the crisis. One of the questions they raised: Who was actually in charge of the campus in President White's absence?

James Michener, in his book *Kent State*, points out that there were four "young, able" vice presidents at Kent State at the time: "Ronald Roskens, tall, handsome, natty dresser and excellent speaker" and three others. Michener maintains that, due to the sickness of the university's provost, "the intricate organization staggered around without a head."

Though Roskens says Michener has written the most authoritative account of the shootings, they disagree on this point.

"When the president was away," Roskens says, "the vice president in charge of the area affected became the prime person in charge."

Theoretically, then, the vice president for student affairs would have overseen the situation.

Additional controversy surrounded a press conference held Sunday at the Kent firehouse. Present were the mayor of Kent, who had requested the Guard be brought in, Ohio Governor James Rhodes, who had granted that request, Guard commanders, and university officials including Roskens.

It was at this conference that Rhodes made his oft-quoted remark comparing demonstrating students to Fascist Brown-shirts.

And it was also at the firehouse that Roskens and the other Kent officials — who did not protest the Guard's presence on campus before the press — have been accused of "buckling under" to pressure from Rhodes.

Roskens explains that he and the other administrators considered themselves "spectators" at the press conference since the governor's authority exceeded theirs.

Of the Guard presence, Roskens says, "It's actually hard to say whether we were opposed to or in favor of the Guard coming on campus. It was a situation that just evolved."

"At that point we were most interested in bringing the situation to some peaceful settlement."

For all its tragedy, the Kent State saga does have some amusing sidelights.

Michener reports that when Rhodes and District Atty. Ron Kane went into the firehouse men's room together, Roskens told an aide to "get in there and see what they're doing."

The aide was told the conversation was "private."

Back on campus, most of Sunday was peaceful. Some Guardsmen rapped with students, and girls put flowers in their gun barrels.

But when it got dark, approximately 3,000 students demonstrated on campus, and a small but growing group later blocked traffic in downtown Kent. They were finally driven back to campus by the Guard and had dispersed by about 11 p.m.

During the turmoil over the weekend, Beer said, university administrators held several strategy sessions.

"We wanted the Guard off campus," he says. "We realized that this was not a desirable atmosphere. We felt that the activities (of students) were not a threat to the university."

The Guard "came in and took over" and "we were merely attempting to return the univer-

sity to its proper authorities and function," Beer says.

This series of what Roskens calls "almost continuous" meetings continued again on Monday morning and adjourned to an off-campus restaurant for lunch.

In the meantime, Guardsmen on campus had moved out in force to break-up an apparently peaceful demonstration. When the shooting stopped, four students were dead and nine wounded.

Peter Davies, author of the book, *The Truth About Kent State*, charges that the administrators purposely left campus in an attempt to avoid dealing with a Guard-student confrontation they knew was coming.

Roskens and Beer, who were both present at the restaurant, say that isn't so.

According to the two, the restaurant was a common luncheon spot for school faculty and administrators and they had simply moved their meetings off-campus to get something to eat.

After the shootings, Kent State was closed for the remainder of the spring semester.

The waves of revenge-minded Weathermen expected by some Kent townspeople never materialized.

According to Beer, there was fear that Kent's enrollment would drop with the advent of the fall 1970 semester due to the shootings. Such was not the case.

But radical activity continued at the school and, according to one source, university and law enforcement officials became more sophisticated in their attempts to neutralize it.

Ted Joy, a freelance writer from Kent, alleged in an article in *Nation* magazine that the Kent campus security force infiltrated many of the leftist groups on campus. In some instances, Joy charged, these informers urged that illegal activities such as bombings and drug pushing be carried out. A court case has since arisen from the infiltration charges.

The Kent campus security, Beer says, was under the purview of the vice president for business and finance until January of 1971, when it was transferred to the office of the president.

Beer acknowledges that he had occasional contact with security because of his position as administrative assistant to the president. He denies, however, any knowledge of infiltration activities, saying, "I know

nothing more than I read in the papers."

Roskens remained as a vice president at Kent until the summer of 1972 when he left to become chancellor at UNO. The move was a "step up," he says.

Beer followed him shortly thereafter to become UNO's vice chancellor for educational and student services. Though Beer recalls "many good experiences" at Kent State, he says he left that university to achieve a "line" position — one in which he would have managerial status.

In the three years that Roskens and Beer have been at UNO, the story of Kent State has continued, mostly in the legal arena. But in every court case, the students wounded on May 4, 1970, and the families of the dead have been the losers.

The most recent decision came late last month in Cleveland. Plaintiffs lost a \$46-million civil suit naming Rhodes, White and National Guardsmen.

Five years is a long time, but Roskens and Beer still pause occasionally to reflect on Kent State.

Said the chancellor, "Being close to a tragedy does something to a person. It was the type of very sobering experience that one obviously never forgets."

The shooting will be regarded as a "very important historical event," he contends, for they marked the beginning of a change in the attitude of college students.

"The course turned from instant gratification to more sober reflection — working within the system, as trite as that sounds now."

Beer has similar feelings. The shootings will go down with a like incident at Jackson State in Mississippi as "benchmarks in the history of our society," he says.

"They showed that to engage in violence on either side... is not the way to resolve problems or change institutions."

Legal Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

I care that each individual is treated fairly, and I care that at least this office may be the one place where an individual can go."

Leavitt said, "In my own way, my role is to help make this institution the kind of place I want to be a part of."

Leavitt said he likes the idea of an "amateur Ombudsman," who would serve in the office no more than three years.

"If the position were filled for more than three years by the same individual, certain problems could arise because of the extensive interaction necessary to carry out the functions of the office. It is my feeling that fresh blood after this period of time would be beneficial."

Leavitt responded to several recommendations from the Ombudsman search committee.

He said he had not developed a firm position on the proposal to hire a student assistant.

"Maintenance of confidentiality is the prime requisite. Each additional person who knows about another's problem or dispute is a potential leak."

"If students have representation, don't the faculty and staff deserve the same considerations," he asked.

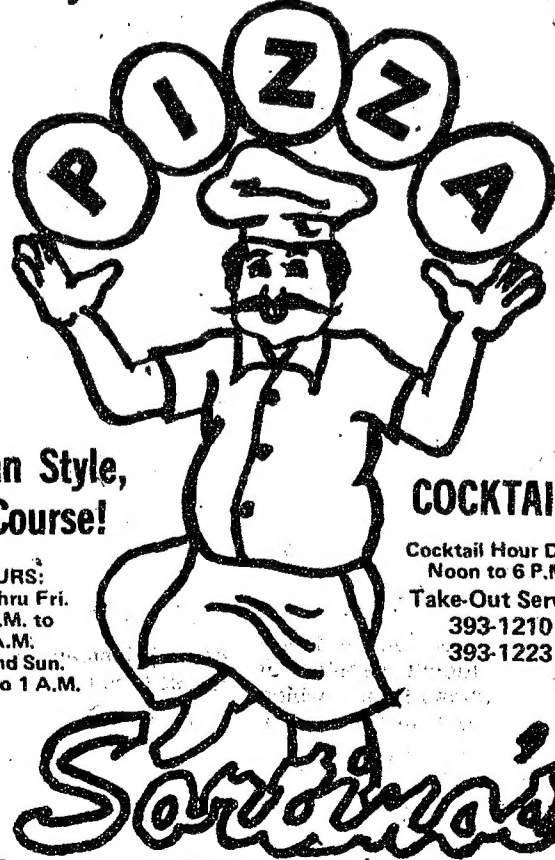
Leavitt remarked on the location of the office, questioned by the search committee because of its proximity to major administrative offices and the faculty/staff coffee shop.

"One of the advantages in remaining here is the large amount of traffic in this corridor. The individuals coming here can be more anonymous."

"We have talked about relocating to the student center, even to a place in Elmwood Park. I'm not sure there is 'one good place,' he added."

"Wherever the office, the confidentiality of private matters can be protected. The greatest objective is to provide a comfortable place. After all, faculty and staff concerns are not wholly different from that of students. Due process is the same for all these groups."

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Senators Learn

by John Scott

New services and programs may be offered at UNO as a result of three student senators attending the National Student Association (NSA) convention. Julie Morehead, Margie Jurgensen, and John McNamara went to the week long convention in Washington D.C. that began August 17. Of the \$1130 in student fees allocated for the trip, approximately \$950 was spent.

The format of the NSA convention was a series of workshops on a number of topics. Each of the three representatives from UNO covered four workshops a day, concentrating their efforts in different areas.

Morehead, who focused on student services, believes the trio "got more out of the trip than most of the students."

"One thing we did was to put the university on a number of important mailing lists" said Morehead. "We also found out about a number of funding programs available to universities."

Legal aid to students is one service Morehead specialized in at the convention.

While in Washington she became acquainted with Frank Till, a legal aid workshop leader. Till, who will have a book on legal aid published this fall, "gave me everything he used to write the book" said Morehead. "In addition, he offered to help set up the service at UNO if we pay his transportation."

Morehead, who learned of the various forms of legal aid services offered by other universities, believes if UNO establishes a legal aid program "it will probably use a retainer." (When a lawyer is retained, he is usually paid a pre-determined monthly fee for his services.) Morehead hopes that all or part of the funds from the "problem-plagued" yearbook will be allocated to set up a legal aid service at UNO.

Morehead also returned with several ideas concerning improved student health care and day care services.

"Our main problem was finding the funds to set up a day care center at UNO," Morehead said. "I found out that monies are available from corporations and federal agencies instead of just from state funds."

Margie Jurgensen, who specialized in student services and women's problems, believes "a lot of good ideas came out of the mini-workshops."

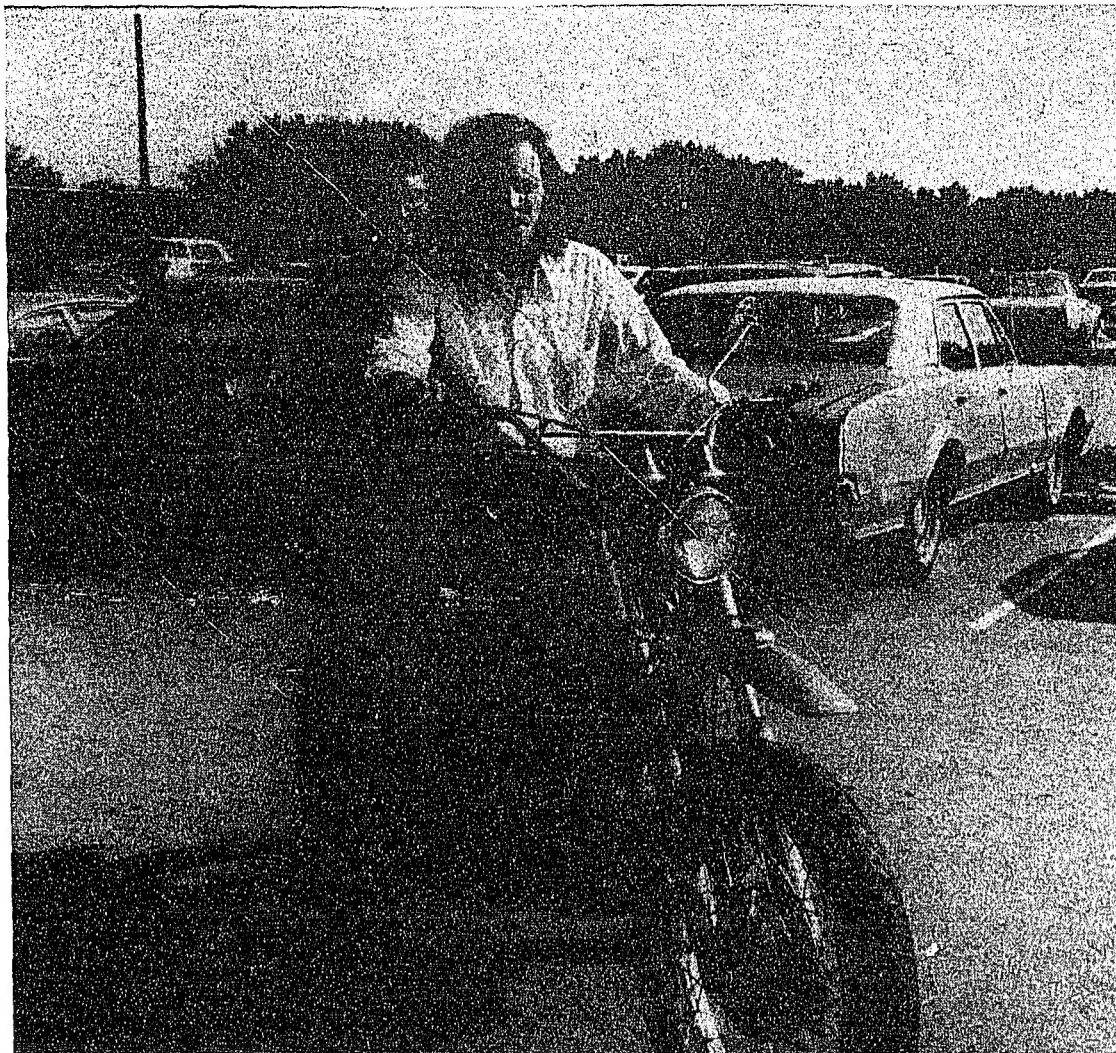
Jurgensen cites improved teacher evaluations, a university answering service funded by Northwestern Bell, a series of afternoon lectures by guest speakers, and a research library for the Student Government Association (SGA), as examples of programs and services that could be offered at UNO.

Jurgensen expressed interest in developing programs at assist women at UNO with their problems and education.

A workshop on assertiveness training was "especially interesting" according to Jurgensen. "A woman is taught never to displease people" said Jurgensen. "Assertiveness training says, 'Hey, there's nothing wrong with feeling the way you do.'"

Jurgensen said the convention was revealing because "it showed how other universities similar to UNO are handling their problems."

John McNamara, who concentrated on different student governments while in Washington, admitted he returned with a number of ideas but declined further comment.



Know your newspaper . . . Pinball Columnist John Gier during break.

Whatever Happened To The Breakaway?

By Diane Lonowski

"Because of the uncooperative, apathetic attitude of the UNO student body in general, delivery of the 1974-75 yearbook has been delayed until December," commented Rosemary Beener, editor of the *Breakaway*.

"The fraternities have given me the biggest problems," explained Beener. "Out of the ten frats that were contacted, four haven't even answered my letters, and the ones that did, did so unwillingly."

"The yearbook editor gets the rough end of a lot of deals," said Beener. "I get so discouraged and so disgusted when I send a photographer to a group of students that refuses to re-

spond, I could just cry."

Beener said, "I began work on this publication in May, 1974, and am not going to be finished until Jan., 1976."

"The yearbook was scheduled to be delivered on May 1, but with only one photographer and 224 pages of layout and copy to do alone, we're lucky to have a publication at all," Beener said.

The publications board, comprised of students, journalism and speech faculty members, and staff members from the *World Herald* and *Sun Newspapers*, meets once a month to discuss the operations of the yearbook and the *Gateway*.

"If the publications board has set the date for publication of

the yearbook in September instead of May, many more events would have been covered and the book would have been more complete," said Beener.

"Student government allocated \$14,000 to the 1974-75 yearbook, but gave only \$1 to this year's publication," said Beener.

The yearbook's allocation was one of 19 totaling \$210,000 made by the Student Government Association.

The Budget Commission recommended to the Student Senate that \$12,000 be given to the yearbook for this year, but the Senate voted 15-3-0 to allocate \$1 to the *Breakaway*, until a new program is conceived.

Classifieds... Classifieds

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How The SGA Gave Away \$175

By Michael Mayhan

Seventeen days before she was to present research before the American Psychological Association, Rhoda Andrews applied to student government for money to finance her trip. Although she had applied for \$356.88, the executive council of the Student Senate awarded Andrews \$175 for the five day convention.

The money awarded to Andrews came from the contingency portion of fund 'A' and as such was financed by student fees.

Guidelines

Student Senate Budget Committee guidelines specify that a request should be made to the budget committee so that it can evaluate the request and submit the results before the entire student senate.

But because Rhoda Andrews wanted a quick answer and because many student senators were out of town, the decision to award the money was made by the Student Senate Executive Committee. The decision was later ratified by the Student Senate.

Dissenter

Student Senator and Chairperson of the Budget Committee, Margie Jurgensen, was the sole dissenting voter when the decision to allocate student fee money came before the Student Senate.

Jurgensen said she dissented because the Budget Committee was supposed to do research into the appropriateness of such allocations. She said that in this instance and in the previous allocation of \$400 to three students for a trip to Africa the Budget Committee never saw the resolution.

Although the allocation for the student trip to Africa did not have the formal approval of the Budget Committee, Executive Treasurer Lou-Anne Rinn was notified of the request and said that it could be introduced as a formal resolution before the Student Senate.

Senator Charlotte Murphy said that student senate committees are used as a guideline and if there is not enough time a resolution can be directly introduced.

Travel Expenses

Nevertheless Jurgensen asked the questions: Should the student government finance travel expenses for UNO students to present research papers? And is there a procedure to make sure the money is fairly distributed? She said those questions were never asked by the Student Senate and therefore were never answered.

"I'm sure we could spend our whole budget financing worthwhile projects for students," she said, "but we've got to draw the line somewhere."

Rhoda Andrews said she applied for the money when she heard that the student government gave \$400 to three students to go to Africa.

When asked why she didn't apply earlier Andrews said, "I didn't apply until I thought I had a chance of getting the money."

Andrews said that she felt that the Student Senate always seems to question her motives including "The fact that I happen to be married to a man who does make a decent salary." (Rhoda Andrews is married to Richard L. Andrews, operations supervisor of the Fort Calhoun nuclear power plant.)

Fund B-1

Lou-Anne Rinn, executive treasurer of student government, said that she thought the money for such expenditures should come out of Fund 'B-1,' which is the student fee money under the control of Dr. Ronald Beer, vice-chancellor for educational and student services.

Rinn said that one of the mentioned uses of the 'B-1' contingency fund was to "support student research."

Dr. Ronald Beer said that while in theory a portion of the B-1 contingency fund could be used to support student research there was no money left over until just recently.

"This summer the Board of Regents allocated \$1,200 to \$1,500 to support student research for the academic year of 1975 to 1976," Beer said.

Beer said he is not aware of any request by Rhoda Andrews for money to attend the American Psychological Association meeting.

He said that the 'B-1' contingency fund for special expenditures in this category could be used for registration fees when a student is invited to deliver a major paper before a major convention; but that there is really not enough money in this fund for travel expenses. Beer said, however, that each request would be considered on an individual basis.

Beer said that his office did not have a request form, but said that inquiries should be made four weeks prior to the date of the presentation.

Speaker of the Student Senate, Kathy Stockham, said that the senate has been inconsistent about its allocations for funding travel expenses for the presentation of research.

All of those interviewed including Beer, Rhoda Andrews, Kathy Stockham, Lou Ann Rinn, and Budget Committee chairman Margie Jurgensen said they would support the formation of guidelines to make sure the money distributed for this purpose is done so fairly.

No Money

Dr. Robert H. Woody, dean of graduate studies and research, said that presently the graduate college has no money to help students pay expenses in the presentation of their research.

He added that the money available for faculty "is extremely limited in this capacity."

Woody said, "many universities, particularly those most visible and prestigious, now turn out students who have published one or more research papers before entering the job market."

He said that a university should support this student research if it were to properly prepare students for the "publish or perish" criteria of the outside world.

Faculty Money

Interim Dean Dr. John Newton said the College of Arts and Sciences department has \$6,000 to pay the expenses of its 200 faculty members attending a professional meeting. He said that in practice this money was only used to pay the expenses of a faculty member if he was on the program of a professional meeting. "The money is not enough to go around," Newton said.

Acting chairperson of the Psychology Department, Dr. Sheldon Hendricks, said there is no money in the Psychology Department for faculty and student travel.

He said the money obtained through the college of Arts and Sciences is "not nearly enough."

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Steve's Stuff

Steve's Stuff

I Think Kafka Is a Bore

by Steve Chalet

A Kafkaesque or Hellerian world exists at UNO.

This world is a nightmare. It invades every facet of student life.

A bureaucratic world so dense with thickets of administrative creatures it sickens even Gabby Hayes. (Boy, that's something — he is dead). Every member of the university community, no matter how lowly, is affected by the snotty attitude of the university administrative staff. The students are castigated, harassed, harried and annoyed by university employees. The time has come for all us students to act out our frustrations and liberate ourselves from the oppression of university employees.

In the past students have revolted against university leaders. Storming a building, or hanging the school president in effigy was a national sport.

Never did students attack the real enemy, the university bureaucracy. It is the bureaucracy which forgets to record our grades, tells us some non-existent books are overdue, and arranges for campus security to increase its tentenhooks of power. Students laugh at first, chuckle second and commiserate later when they discover their paperwork is gone and lost forever in the UNL, not UNO, computer.

It behooves (behooves?) us to demand quality not only from professors but from our university employees whose function it is to assist us in obtaining our degrees.

Presently, this condition does not exist.

In practice, as the university offices are run today, they hinder the students.

Let me set the scene and see for yourself how the system works.

You are a student and graduating senior. The registrar has informed you that you have 16 credits and you are a freshmen. Panic stricken and ashen faced you prepare yourself to do battle with the registrar clerks. You swallow a pack of 'Tums for the Tummy' and enter the registrar's office.

You approach the counter and wait to be served. First come, first served, or if we pay attention you're not there we don't have to get out of our seats. The irritation of the hemorrhoids.

Standing at the counter you pinch yourself to see if you're still alive and not invisible. One of the university employees turns towards you and says, "Anybody helping you? No? Well, I have to finish. I'll be right with you." Six other women pick their heads off their desks and peer at you laconically, and nod their minds to the first woman's statements. Wake up, I say. I ain't dead.

The registrar is not the only abuser of students rights. It is all the employees of this campus who palen students flesh with their humanoid emotions and android interpretations of the rules.

Recently, a student walked into the Dean of Students office and asked to see the Dean. He couldn't see the Dean because, naturally, the Dean was busy. And while the Dean is busy he can't see students. The student was informed, he can only see the Dean when the Dean is not busy which is never. The student asked, "When can the students see the Dean of Students?" The answer was sometimes.

This picture does not have to be painted again. Everyone knows it exists and the colors are beginning to run. The true picture is starting to show. It is as ugly as Dorian Grey's.

We know you, the university employees, hate the students. It is about time for a change of attitude.

Frank Forbes asked for everybody to be more open. He was wrong. The change will come only when the university employees act like people and not like robots.

THE CINEMA

by Roger Catlin

"Yessongs" and the short features that go with it, comprise just about the most unhuman two hours anyone could want to spend.

Subtitled "A filmed concert" it is no more than that.

Unimaginatively filmed and put together, the footage is so ordinary it makes one wonder why it was released as its own film in the first place.

Visually, the film is gritty and grainy, full of those awful tints and gels chosen at the discretion of a spotlight operator with gaudy tastes.

Aside from occasionally going out of focus purposely to abstract the rock group 'Yes' out of sheer boredom, technique is abandoned.

The sound, touted as quadrophonic, is not really discernable. It does, however, resemble a concert aurally, since there are poor acoustics, speaker problems, and fuzzy tones.

Fans of 'Yes' unable to see their Lincoln date last spring will be pleased to know that they "sound just like the records."

They began as a truly original British group, long expected to become "the new Beatles" by many enthusiastic rock critics before they settled into their niche of pleasing vocals and extended instrumentals unsurpassed after their albums, "Fragile" and "Close to the Edge."

Rick Wakeman, who has left the group, emerges as a pile of verticities. Sometimes we glimpse his nose, but other than that he's just hair and a floor length sequin gown. His use of such electronic devices of the mellotron and the moog may be partially why "Yessongs" is so uninteresting. A turning of a knob to a machine which is providing all the music is not necessarily photogenic.

The reason why 'Yes' released this less than dazzling concert on film is questionable. Perhaps they felt that shows like "Midnight Special" and "Rock Concert" weren't good enough to showcase their talent. Or, perhaps they felt that the quadrophonic sound system would make the film a good concert substitute.

Whatever the reason, watching "Yessongs" has ultimately the same effect as watching the aforementioned midnight rock shows . . . slumber. Even without interruptions by shampoo manufacturers, "Yessongs" put a companion to sleep only after two songs.

Ironically, the night after the film opened in Omaha, a rerun on "Don Kirchner's Rock Concert" showed the first twelve minutes or so of "Yessongs" (roughly the part the companion got to see in the theatre). Further, what they showed of the film came off better on TV

than it did on the big screen anyway.

But if you think "Yessongs" is boring, just wait until you get a load of "Death of the Red Planet" and "The Hello Machine," two shorts which preceded it. "Red Planet" is hailed as being done a revolutionary new way, but it still looks like only the most mediocre lightshow reject from psychedelia made to seem significant by some overdone electronic music.

"Hello Machine" is an interminably long Western Electronic film about how a telephone is made. Wordless (as is "Red Planet") it relies on intense closeups of intricate machine parts and, again, electronic music. Both films should have boasted "Untouched by human hands!" Or hearts. Or minds.

Undercover Hero

The Boulting Brothers' film of Peter Sellers in "Undercover Hero" is a lousy reject from a period when Sellers couldn't get any good work, re-released to capitalize on his tremendous popularity "Return of the Pink Panther." ("Panther" was, by the way, second only to "Jaws" in summer moneymakers in Omaha.)

Made in 1973, "Undercover" is a story from occupied France when a cathouse was recruited by the Free French Troops under Charles DeGaulle to fight the Germans.

Billed as a comedy, the theatre was practically morbid with silence at one recent showing. And rightfully so. There is such an absence of comedy in the film that seems to take away laughs in addition to not providing any.

None of the failures seem to have to do with Sellers. He simply wasn't given anything funny to do. This doesn't mean that he stood around with his hands in his pockets, for he was given no less than seven roles to play. His acting is admirable; his sense of character and dialect can make a scene where one of his roles encountering another seem like two different people meeting.

This talent far from saves the film. The French treat whorehouses as Americans might treat Hansel and Gretel — with fantasy and gobs of cuteness. In this, "Undercover Hero" seems like the fable-like "King of Hearts" which also took place during WWII and involved some cutesy cathouses. But "Undercover Hero" bathes in its vulgarities with third-rate innuendo and fart jokes.

There are some good supporting roles in Lila Kedkova as the Madame and Beatrice Romand, who I swear played a similar role somewhere else as a wide-eyed innocent working domestically for a house in which she eventually begins to work professionally.

The Problem of Nuclear Waste

By Michael Mayhan

A more extensive use of nuclear power has been posed as one of the solutions to the energy crisis.

On one hand nuclear proponents say there is a need for more power because of the Arab oil embargo and the quadrupling of the price of oil.

On the other hand opponents of nuclear power, like Ralph Nader, call the proliferation of the nuclear industry a form of "technological suicide."

Nuclear power plants produce energy; they also produce highly radioactive waste.

"The nuclear industry is constipated," said Dr. Marvin Resnikoff at an anti-nuclear power workshop last spring. "They don't have anyplace to put their waste."

Pro or con, the disposal of nuclear waste is one of the key questions facing the nuclear industry today.

Last year the Omaha World Herald printed a story on the disposal of nuclear waste at the Cooper nuclear station near Brownville, Nebraska.

In that story Nebraska Public Power District Director of Power Supply Robert Buntain told the World Herald how routine radiation waste would be disposed.

Buntain said, "Low level liquid wastes are diluted and released into the Missouri River after samples are taken to insure that radioactive emissions fall within environmental standards."

Monitored gaseous wastes would be released into the air from a 325 foot tower.

He said the power plant would not produce much liquid waste, and the liquid waste containing high level radiation would be concentrated solidified and shipped away in steel drums.

Mr. Buntain said the radioactive emissions from all of these methods of disposal comprised only a fraction of the radioactivity received by one chest x-ray.

But the disposal of another form of waste is yet to be determined, and that is: What to do with the used-up nuclear fuel?

After a nuclear plant begins operation the original uranium fuel is good for a few years. Each year afterwards a portion of the fuel must be replaced.

Robert Buntain said the Cooper nuclear power plant will not require re-fueling until next spring. At that time he said approximately one-fourth of the nuclear fuel from the power plant would be removed and replaced.

Buntain said the Cooper nuclear plant has a contract with General Electric for reprocessing of the "spent fuel" once it is removed from the reactor.

According to a report by the United States Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) March 1975, spent fuel disposal is an important step in the operation of the present breed of nuclear reactors. Since 50 per cent of the spent fuel can be re-claimed, says the report, re-processing will become an "integral part of the fuel cycle" for nuclear reactors.

Nuclear fuel doesn't come easy.

As Robert Gillette has written in the New York Times, "The rush toward dependence on uranium, the basic fuel for nuclear power plants, has been so rapid that resource analysts are beginning to worry about the possibility of a worldwide uranium shortage in the 1980's with political and economic disruptions potentially as severe as those of the current oil squeeze."

But beyond the need of spent fuel for reclamation, it is a highly radioactive waste, and as such it must be either reclaimed or disposed of.

According to the ERDA report, spent nuclear fuel is now stored in basins near the power plant. As those basins fill up some power plants will have to shut down until the fuel can be re-cycled or thrown away.

At present there are three reprocessing plants which are supposed to recycle the spent nuclear fuel but not one will begin operation until mid 1976 at the earliest.

Buntain said the Cooper nuclear plant has its first fuel in the reactor and that the first re-fueling will not be needed until next spring. When it was pointed out there are no reprocessing plants in operation; and that General Electric has said it would not decide whether to spend several years and over a hundred million dollars to make their reprocessing plant operable until late 1975 or early 1976, Buntain said, "we do need a breakthrough in reprocessing," adding that, "it isn't as though we have all the answers."

A spokesman for Omaha Public Power District, Fred Petersen, said although OPPD has no reprocessing contract now it is negotiating with Nuclear Fuel Service, Inc. and Allied-General Nuclear Services for a contract to dispose of its waste.

Petersen said the OPPD plant at Fort Calhoun is now storing one load of spent fuel on the reactor site with the capability for three more. "We could go three years without problems," he said.

Because there are no reprocessing plants in operation, a nuclear power plant must store its old fuel in its basin normally reserved for what is called "full core discharge."

"Full core discharge" is the term describing the removal of the entire load of nuclear fuel.

This "full core discharge" is needed if there is a problem with a nuclear power plant requiring a shut-down for extensive work.

Petersen said the Fort Calhoun power plant will have the capability for full core discharge for another year, or until another load of fuel is used up. He added, however, this would present no safety problem. If trouble arose with the operation of the reactor, the power would simply be shut down; and if work was required on the plant OPPD would simply have to wait until additional capacity was built or the fuel was sent away.

Nuclear experts seem to agree the necessity of full core discharge has been infrequent, if at all.

But the problems in processing nuclear fuel remains large and ever present.

ERDA -33- (a report by four officials of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration) seems to conclude that because of all the problems in nuclear power plant operation, the government should step in more than it has in the past.

"There is no capacity in the United States for the processing of the spent commercial reactor fuels," says the report, adding the processing of one of the by products — plutonium "... while technologically simple and straight forward, has not been demonstrated."

Another section of the report says, "There are still major unresolved problems in spent fuel processing. Problems which the industry has neither the staff nor the facilities to solve properly alone."

The actual waste disposal question has not been answered, according to the report, "in any way which would eliminate the need for continued human action to assure man and the environment are protected for the life of the radioactive waste."

Quotes

The double standard of morality will survive in this world so long as a woman whose husband has been debauched is favored with the sympathetic tears of other women, and a man whose wife has run away with an actor is laughed at by other men.

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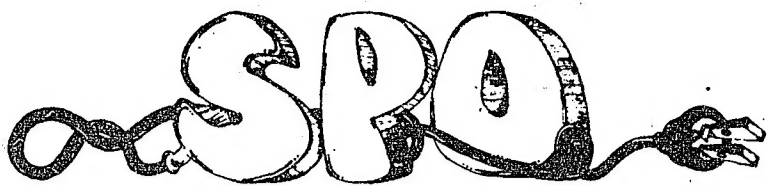
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—The New York Times

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Emmanuelle

Alain Cuny, Sylvia Kristel, Marika Green
Columbia; Directed by Just Jaecklin
Color; Rated X, C; 92 minutes

EMMANUELLE is a stunningly photographed and artistic film. Based on the international best seller, it's a graphic portrayal of the private lives of French diplomats and their wives stationed in the Far East. Emmanuelle, is a young, vibrant 19-year old pulled into the circuit of rich, bored French women. Emmanuelle becomes confronted with many moral decisions and it's this internal struggle and the consequences created that makes this film so unique.

Sunday, September 14
7:30 p.m.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Ward Peters

Got the Jitter Bugs?

As you are walking to your car after your Witchcraft night class is over, do you worry about the shadows lurking about in the parking lots? Do chills run up and down your spinal column as the foot steps in back of you stop when you stop? Do you feel allergic to being robbed, knocked down or even flashed at? Well, rest at ease, because a Campus Security Man will escort you to your car if it is parked on campus (after that you are on your own). Call 554-2648 between 7 a.m. and midnight and a trusty manhandler will show you to your wheels.

Mr. Kesey's Nest?

Each Monday evening, 9-10 p.m., you may stop in Adm. 213 and get involved with the Human Growth and Development Group. Mondays can be a drag but if you think that life is a drag then maybe this is for you. Neat people will discuss interpersonal relationships, sensitivity and becoming aware of one's self, so stop by and don't think twice about the padded walls.

Master Johnson's?

If you feel a little horny today then stop by and catch the porno tonight at 5, 7:30, and 10 p.m., in the MBSC Ballroom (no pun intended). "Is There Sex After Death?" will be the featured flick and at midnight, "Candy" will be shown to all those frustrated people that can stick around. If you aren't fagged out after these shows then drop in the library auditorium on Sunday at 7:30 p.m., and catch "Emmanuelle" if you can. Rumor has it that two tickets will be raffled off at the Sunday showing for the Bruce Springsteen concert. Admission for the films is 50 cents for UNO students and 75 cents for other studs.

Sharking, Isn't It?

In case you will be home this Sunday, September 14, you may want to tune your radio to UNO's KVNO "Soundtrack" at 8 p.m. If the dial is tuned to 90.7 FM, don't be surprised if the record sounds scratchy. In fact, if you do listen to the program then be sure to keep your feet tucked underneath and don't dangle your appendages over the furniture

because you'll be listening to "Jaws."

You Go By Candlelight?

Tie a string around your brain waves to remind yourself about the free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation which will be held September 17, 2 p.m., in MBSC 302. Get your mind out of the gutter and put it in space. Guru's will be provided.

Unlocked Piano?

Don't forget the Women's Resource Center is sponsoring Ms. Sally Piano tonight at 8 p.m., in the Caboose, which is located in the Student Center. Students will be charged \$1.50, non-students will fork over \$2 and couples can spoon over two and a half. See if her keys are in place.

Do You Know Art?

From September 15-October 3, you may visit UNO's new art gallery located in Annex 22, 133 Elmwood Road. The "Omaha Collector's Show" will include work by Georges Braque, Salvador Dali, Jasper Johns, Adolph Gottlieb and many other cool cats. If you don't recognize any of these names then brush by from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and try to match the artist with his adventure.

Is It Apparent or Not?

If your parents don't seem to get out on the town as much as they used to then tell them about UNO's Parent Day Activities. Explain to your folks that they can have an evening of fun as they have dinner in the MBSC Ballroom on September 20, followed by the UNO vs. U of South Dakota football game. If they aren't squirming in their shorts after you told them this then maybe they know what's best for themselves. Call 554-2677 if interested in more details.

Bring Frosting?

Once again, Father Charles Swanson will be celebrating Mass at St. Margaret Mary's Church for all UNO Catholics that need extra brownie points with the Man. Mass will begin September 15, at 11 a.m., followed by a brief discussion to

determine the most convenient time for all to attend. Pax.

When's the Private Meeting?

This afternoon at 3 p.m., there will be a general membership meeting of all members of the Pen and Sword Society. The Penners and Sworders will get together in the Eppley Conference Center so stop by even if you aren't a general.

Titantic's Frantics?

Do you like leadership? Do you like to lead ships? Well, the Student Government folks would like to have your talent aboard their board. So if you want to dive in then stop over at MBSC 122 and give them your name, matie. The following are the Student Senate openings: one graduate college, one university division, two education, two business administration, two CPACS, one student secretary and a partridge in a pear tree.

Can You Manage It?

On September 14, 7:30 p.m., Martinique Apts. Clubhouse, 815 N. 94th Plaza, there will be a membership meeting for the Society for Advancement of Management. All people who can manage to come are welcome to attend. Bring your manager. Beer will be provided so become Joe Businessman for one evening and get whacko.

China Tea Clubs?

The UNO Vets Club is really swinging to let you know that they are sponsoring a golf tournament on September 27. Shake the dust off your body and get the cobwebs off your clubs and sign up in MBSC 232 by September 19. Tee time and teams will be soon picked so get cracking and don't forget the sugar lumps.

Color Nature Nuts?

On September 15, 7 p.m., Allwine Hall 316, the UNO Chapter of the National Biology Honorary will be getting together for the first time this year. Believe it or not but the Tri-Beta folks want all members to bring their crayons, candle molds and their imagination along. A short flick will be clicking so stop by and pick up the latest issue of Field and Stream.



Bellows Gives

Bellows Raffles Football Tickets

A training table for University of Nebraska at Omaha athletes and a new student scholarship fund will be the results of a project this week, being conducted by UNO students.

Student President/Regent Clint Bellows is offering the University of Nebraska football tickets he obtained as a Regent available for raffle with the proceeds earmarked for an "Al Caniglia Training Table" for UNO athletes and the establishment of a "Paul Beck" student scholarship fund.

Caniglia, UNO's head football

coach for 14 years, died in 1974 and Beck, a UNO professor of history since 1949, died in August 1975.

In the raffle, which begins Tuesday, Sept. 9, UNO students will be offering to the public four pairs of tickets to each of the BIG RED homes games. Raffle tickets will be \$1 and \$5, with the \$5 tickets being chances to win game tickets for all home games.

Drawing for the winners will be Friday, Sept. 12, at UNO and game tickets will be delivered to all winners on Friday afternoon.

University To Study Tenure

Three UNO faculty members are on an all-university committee to study tenure density.

The three are: Dr. Frank Forbes, chairperson of law and society; Dr. John Newton, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. Justin Stolen, economics.

The three will assist committee Chairperson Steven B. Sample, Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs at UNL. Three faculty members from the UNL and Medical Center along with two members of the Central Administrative staff also are on the committee.

The Sample committee will recommend to the Board of Regents policies for future tenure density.

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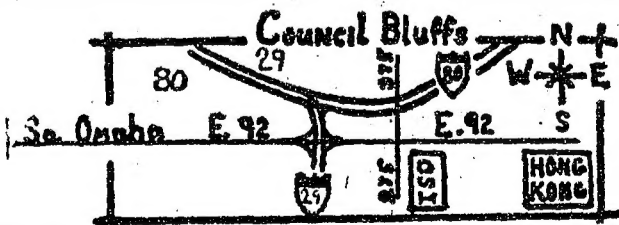
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Title IX: A Very Broad Issue

Title IX of the Equal Education Amendment Act, approved by Congress in 1972, was designed to assure equal treatment for females in areas of: admissions; athletics; housing; financial assistance; extracurricular activities; and employment.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare was assigned the task of interpreting and implementing the law among more than 16,000 public elementary and secondary school districts and about 2,700 colleges and universities which receive federal aid. Institutions found in violation could lose their federal monies and be sued by the Justice Department.

With Title IX in the Congressional coffers over two years ago, HEW has taken its own sweet time in writing the regulations or the detailed how-to-do's concerning the anti-sex discrimination law.

Gregg Peck:
SPORTS
COMMENTARY



On May 27 of this year, President Gerald R. Ford signed the final regulations that were "finally" submitted by HEW, and 45 days later on July 21, Title IX officially went into effect. However, during those 45 days, Title IX came under an intense lobbying attack, led by the governing body of male athletics — the NCAA.

Lobbying against those final regulations last July were such notable collegiate head football coaches as: the University of Nebraska's Tom Osborne; Texas' Darrel Royal; Michigan's Bo Schembechler; and Berkeley's Mike White.

Clelia Steele, associate director of the Project of Equal Education Rights (PEER), who followed the lobbying action on Capitol Hill, told the *Gateway* in a telephone interview last Friday: "They (the NCAA) were interpreting Title IX to mean a dollar for dollar equivalency for male and female athletic programs," which is not stipulated in Title IX at all.

Steele also said that the NCAA tried to skirt the entire issue by saying Title IX did not cover athletics since athletic programs do not receive direct federal funding.

Athletics Not Exempt

All this after HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger even came out and stated that the proposed regulations "would neither exempt nor disrupt intercollegiate athletics as some have feared: rather the regulation moves in the direction of insuring better opportunities for women in athletic programs."

By the way, all attacks made by lobbyists against Title IX during the 45 day waiting period before enforcement of the regulations took affect were defeated; and federally funded educational systems now have two years to comply.

Connie Claussen, coordinator of women's athletics at the University of Nebraska at Omaha interprets Title IX in a very broad sense; no pun intended.

Also the coach of UNO's Women Collegiate Softball Champions, Claussen does not purport a "dollar for dollar equivalency" with the men's athletic program.

"If the men's baseball program has uniforms, then my softball team must have uniforms," Claussen explained. "They may not be as expensive suits as the men, but we'll have them." She does not expect, then, for the women's Fall

volleyball squad to be funded equally with Bill Danenhauer's gridgers.

Program Started in 1970

There has been an increase, though, in the funds made available over the past five years since Claussen and Sonia Green, physical education instructor and assistant women's basketball coach, started the gal's basketball team "for fun" in 1970. "But if you start with nothing, anything is an increase," said Claussen.

So, what it boils down to is: "If the administration is interested in a women's program, and with Title IX, it has to be," a women's program will survive and grow, she insists.

Claussen emphatically stated while gesturing to look at the building which houses her office: "They cannot keep women in the quonset huts and abide by Title IX."

She then turned to the topic of the \$294,000 UNO has wrapped up in plans for the proposed Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (HPER) Building that was vetoed in Lincoln last May.

"It (HPER Building) would have gotten us out of the quonset huts," said Claussen, "but, it's not



Claussen: "Women's program could be salvation of men's athletics."

just the women who would have benefited. The men's P.E. program isn't much better off with having to teach classes in the Fieldhouse," where acoustics are very poor.

Athletics and P.E. Different

She explained that UNO lost the HPER Building because the general public, the Legislature, and the governor could not distinguish between athletics and physical education. Claussen said that the HPER complex was unlike UNL's new \$14 million basketball facility, which would cater to a limited number of Lincoln's students.

"The HPER Building would have had labs, swimming pools, recreation areas. Over 80 per cent of the Omaha students would use it," she said; "and the cost of it was only \$6 million.

"Lincoln (UNL) has more than four swimming pools," noted Claussen. "High school students coming in here have had better facilities than we can offer, which is an embarrassment." Losing that facility "certainly hasn't helped the students or the HPER facilities. However, we are still

optimistic that the Legislature and the governor will see our need."

Last May the Unicameral also came short on a bill which would have appropriated \$35,000 for women's athletics at UNO.

Last year, the women's athletic department, awarded 25 scholarships in four sports: volleyball; basketball; softball; and track and field. The awards came to \$16,000 which came from a total women's athletic budget of \$39,976. That compares to about \$360,000 allotted for the men's sport budget.

Recruiting Kept Clean

Recruiting, one area where big-time NCAA schools have gotten into trouble over the years, is no problem at all in the women's programs. The Title IX guidelines are strict; gifts and financial inducements to prospective student-athletes are prohibited, as are paid recruiters and extra pay for coaches who recruit.

Claussen cited a magazine article she read that listed \$40,000 as the phone bill for just contacting the blue-chip recruits at one university. "That's more than our total budget," she stressed. Claussen and her staff cannot even be reimbursed for gas when she travels to look at a recruit. But she wasn't complaining. "It's just one way to help keep costs down."

Claussen said she did not feel that females should participate on men's teams, a point that surfaced in the media last Summer, stemming from a Michigan girl being suspended from a boys' Little League team for not wearing an athletic supporter.

Claussen explained: "It would take an exceptional female to participate on men's teams (in the high school and college levels), not that females cannot acquire the skills it would take. A woman can make just as many free throws as a man. But, strength enters into the picture. There is no way a woman could be as strong as a man," even with a weight conditioning program. "We don't have the hormones necessary for that kind of strength."

Here's what we have. A coordinator of women's athletics with a very humanitarian outlook on things. For example, she said: "What about the person with the terrific voice or the person who is smart in math, art, or science; those departments award scholarships; but nothing the extent of athletics. Maybe what someone is doing in the Biology Department is more important to the community than athletics."

She noted that athletics are getting to the point where something has to be done. Even the NCAA

Look For Second Title IX Article Next Wednesday

recognized that by calling only its second special meeting in its 69 year existence in order to help curtail spending.

"The women's programs may be the salvation of the men's athletics," Claussen said; "people are coming to realize that athletics operate better, not so much as a big business."

On the home front, Claussen was very complimentary of men's Athletic Director Don Leahy. "I have no bones to pick with him," she said, adding, "he just can't snap his fingers and get money."

She left this interviewer on a very positive note as she said: "Here at this university, I don't feel that the men's program is operating as a big business."

Sports' Shorts

Attention Gal Cagers

All women interested in trying out for the UNO women's basketball team must attend the organizational meeting to be held: Wednesday,

October 1 at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Quonset Hut (Annex 33).

Candidates must be carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours at UNO. If for some reason you are unable to

attend the organizational meeting or if you have any questions contact: Sonia Green, assistant basketball coach, at 554-2300.

The first practice will be Monday, November 10 in the

Fieldhouse from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Tae Kwon Do

UNO's Tae Kwon Do (karate) Club will host the first Midwest Invitational Tae Kwon Do Tournament this

Sunday in the Fieldhouse.

Eliminations will begin at 11 a.m. and the finals will follow said the club's President Robert L. Droza. For more information call Shin's Judo and Karate Academy at 393-1033.

INJURED MAVS GIVEN OK FOR MORNINGSIDE TILT

Fresh off his first win as a head college coach, Bill Danenhauer said last Tuesday that all of his Maverick football players hurt in last Saturday's game against North Dakota State will be ready for action against Morningside College in Sioux City, S.D. tomorrow.

Getting trainer Wayne Wagner's OK to play are fullback Mark "bowling ball" Boyer, who was hit hard fielding a low John Bowencamp aerial, and defensive backs Dave McDermid and Bill Moore.

Danenhauer said that McDermid and Moore just didn't take enough salt pills;

they were so keyed up that they got the cramps.

Morningside running back Dave Dupree is expected to give UNO trouble as he rushed for 220 yards against their first opponent, Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Morningside won the game; it was their first victory in twenty outings.

Defensively they run a three-four which is nothing new to us, said Danenhauer.

Gary Herman, Dan Fulton, and John Bowencamp were voted the offensive players of the week by the UNO coaching staff; Jim Sledge, Don Cahill, and Mike Brusnahan copped the defensive plumes.

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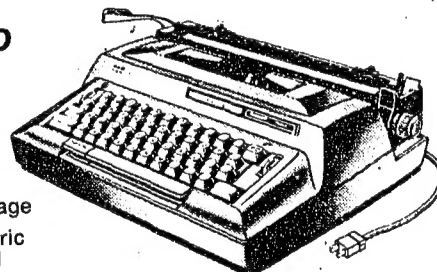
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